



PUBLISHED DAILY & TRI-WEEKLY BY
EDGAR SNOWDEN.
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1881.

No matter what the Virginia republicans may be, they are at least human, and most, in consequence thereof, have natural reason. Therefore the President has not displayed much wisdom in determining to send the Mahones to the extent of his ability, and to place such federal patronage as the Senate will allow him at General Mahone's disposal. Of the thirty-one thousand white democratic votes the General's party received last fall, a liberal allowance will be ten thousand for his next campaign, and he will receive the almost unanimous vote of the negroes. Most of the republicans, that is the office holders and seekers among them, will also pretend to be his supporters, but—here is where the objection human nature opposes to his success comes in—they can have no good feeling for a man who was their most bitter and prescriptive enemy until the requirements of his own selfish ambition made it necessary for him to be otherwise, and who, after they have borne the heat and burden of the day, comes in at the eleventh hour and receives all the reward; and but few of them will hesitate to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by a State election to show both him and the President, by a split ballot, that they naturally resent their justice with which they have been treated. We have said that ten thousand heretofore democratic votes are a liberal estimate of the number of such votes General Mahone will receive next fall. They are more than a liberal allowance, for the only support he now has from that class of voters is that of the men who hope to obtain office through his influence, and every one of them whose hopes in this respect are not gratified will come back to the fold from which they strayed. The President's endorsement of Gen. Mahone has been the death knell of the republican party in Virginia so far as the next State election is concerned, and has made the democratic party stronger than it has been for several years past.

Mr. Dawes, in response to Mr. Call's statement, in the Senate yesterday, that there are over one hundred thousand voters in Massachusetts disfranchised because they can not read and write, replied with an assumed audacity of manner and voice that did not become him, that no voter within the limits of his State was disfranchised by no educational or any other kind of required qualification. Now such a quibble was natural to Mr. Dawes, and hardly anything else could have been expected of him, but it was an insult, not to the dignity of the Senate, for that could not be now, but to the understanding, not only of his colleagues, but to that of every listener in the galleries. No voter is disfranchised in Florida, Virginia, Massachusetts, or anywhere else, but Mr. Dawes knows that one hundred and thirty-five thousand men above the age of twenty are prevented from voting in Massachusetts for the reason that they cannot comply with the required educational qualification in that State. At another point in the debate between the two Senators named, Mr. Call exhibited in plain colors the inequality of Mr. Dawes' rant about a free ballot, by asking him if negroes who cannot read and write are allowed to vote in Massachusetts. The answer was also characteristic of the nature of the successor of Daniel Webster. It was that the facilities for acquiring education were as ample in his State as to men who wanted the "God-given right" to vote there would permit a day to pass without acquiring that right.

Why will the Richmond Whig continue to assist the radical hatred and revilers of the people of its own State in their hypocritical appeals for a free vote and a fair count in Virginia, after we have taken the trouble to inform it that more colored voters were cast in the State when the democrats had control of the machinery of elections than when that machinery came into the hands of the Mahones and their radical allies? There is an old saying to the effect that "when a Virginian falls he falls mighty low," but we hope the Whig may prove an exception to the rule.

The Richmond Whig says:
"The man and the hour have come, and William Mahone, of Virginia, is the man!"
People who sit in the Senate galleries and hear the true representatives of the South lay bare the bargain by which a man who said he was a "Virginian, a Southern man and a democrat," gave the Senate to the republicans, don't think that either the man or the hour has come, nor that if the former has arrived, William Mahone is his name.

If General Mahone's Washington's organ is correct, the President is even less of a man than we supposed him to be, notwithstanding that boyish lie he gave his mother in the presence of the crowd on the day he was inaugurated, for he has not only been bulldozed into agreeing with the stalwart Senators' action in refusing to transact the business for which he convened the Senate, but he even applauds them for doing so.

NEWS OF THE DAY.
Suicide by starvation is becoming fashionable. Judge Bond at Charleston yesterday continued all the election cases until the April (1882) term, and discharged the witnesses, 300 in number. He gave as a reason that the office of District Attorney was vacant, and that there was no moving in the absence of a U. S. marshal to pay the witnesses' expenses.
The freeze of Monday night in South Carolina damaged all the early vegetables that had been transplanted into the open air. The young strawberry fruit and blossoms were killed, but this will only delay setting the fruit into market. The first shipment of strawberries was made on Tuesday from Charleston.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alex. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8, 1881.
Gen. M. D. Corcoran, of Alexandria, his brother-in-law, and several other friends and connections were present at Rock Creek Cemetery, near Georgetown, to day, and witnessed the interment of the late Joseph McCorkle, whose remains were placed in a vault last Monday. The wife of the deceased is in Dublin, Va., and was too sick to attend the funeral.

Fruit growers in the city to day from below Alexandria report the entire peach and pear crops of that section of country as having been utterly destroyed by the cold weather, and that the apple crop also has been seriously damaged.

The case of Rev. Mr. Russell, which has occupied the attention of the Washington Press for some days past, was disposed of last night, when, by a majority of one, he was allowed to retain his church. The effort to strip him was made because his wife is a member of the Catholic Church.

The action of the last House of Representatives in paying every contestant for a seat in that body sum varying from three to eight thousand dollars, and the avowed intention of the republicans of the next House to give the contested seats to members of their own party, have had the natural effect of greatly increasing the number of such seats. There are about twenty now, and the cry is, will they come. The latest one is that of G. W. Robinson, of the 6th Louisiana district, which is wanted by a Mr. Alexander Smith.

Mr. J. R. Tucker, who has been spending his time here and in Baltimore since the adjournment of Congress, left this morning for his home in Lexington, Va.

Mr. Springer, another member of the last and the present Congress, is also here. He is considerably elated because, at the recent election in Springfield, Illinois, his own town, the republicans, who carried the last election there, were defeated by five hundred majority.

The negroes of this city held a meeting yesterday and endorsed the course of General Mahone.

Among the visitors at the Capitol to day was the giant Orr, now on exhibition here. Senator Beck, who is a large and tall man, but who only comes to his shoulder, remarked, when he saw him, "He is the very fellow to break our dead lock."

There is a long standing dispute between the importers and the manufacturers of hoop iron regarding the customs duty on such iron. Secretary Windom referred the case to Attorney General Mahone for a decision, but it having been discovered at the Treasury yesterday that Mr. Mahone had once been the attorney for the importers, and had prepared arguments sustaining a low duty, the case was taken from him and referred to the Solicitor of the Treasury.

It has been the custom heretofore for the members of the retiring Congress to receive the Congressional Record during the short executive sessions of the Senate that follow the commencement of a new administration, but the present session is becoming so long that the new members, who, being the only members of Congress, are entitled to the Record, are asserting their rights in the case and demanding that it be sent to them.

It is said to be expected by well informed republicans as well as democrats, to day, that the present dead lock in the Senate will be broken about the end of next week, if not before, and that, too, by the republicans, not however, by the defection of any members of their caucus, but by the action of that caucus which will agree to let the business for which the Senate was convened be proceeded with, and postpone the election of the office until after that business shall have been attended to. This will of course settle Messrs. Reddick and Gorman until next December at least, for when the nominations are confirmed, some morning when the Senate is called to order a quorum will be found wanting, and a special session will be the consequence. The stand the democrats have taken has done more to strengthen their party than anything that has occurred for years, and as an evidence of a hard working and plucky democracy, Maryland farmers were heard to say this morning that they had not voted since the late election, but now that they knew the democrats were going to win, they would go and vote for them.

W. G. T. Nelson, who was appointed postmaster at Genoa, Spotsylvania county, Va., was J. A. Harris, resigned.

Messrs. W. L. Poon, Lash, and a negro from Alexandria were among the crowd at the Arlington Hotel this morning to see General Mahone, but unlike the few favored ones who have the entrée into the General's parlor, and like the many who are never allowed to penetrate that reserved precinct, they had to be content with an interview with Mr. Grocer, who, under the influence of Mahonism, has developed into quite a prominent character—in the Norfolk neighborhood.

Nothing is more talked of at the Capitol to day than the following utterance of Senator Sherman in the Senate yesterday:
"Long ago it was manifest by the drift of events that the Senator from Virginia had no stopping place short of the republican party, because we know by the discipline exercised by the democratic party upon every man in the South who differs with them on any question whatever, that there is to use the language of the honorable Senator from South Carolina, no half-way house; and I expected before I came here that the Senator from Virginia, although he never has participated in our caucus, never has gone into our conference, never has made any promise to us, that the logic of events would drive him into the ranks of the great party to which I belong. When he comes here and tells us that he is willing to act with us in carrying out all the great principles for which the republican party stands and has stood for the last twenty years, I say we will receive him into our fellowship, we will treat him as one of us; we will confer upon him and his office and honors, and share with him the bread and meat of our table as friends and kinsmen."

FOREIGN NEWS.
Greece has been officially notified of Turkey's proposals, and that if they are accepted, the powers will guarantee the transfer of the ceded territory within ten days.

The Russian Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovich, formerly notorious in connection with a theft of diamonds, was arrested Tuesday night in the village of Sabir, on the railway to Moscow, and is now in a castle belonging to his father (the Grand Duke Constantine), brother of the late Czar, near St. Petersburg, on suspicion of being concerned in political intrigues in favor of his father. It is not known whether the latter was privy to the intrigues.

Mr. Gladstone introduced in the British House of Commons yesterday the Irish land bill. The bill offers a plan of settlement for every item of difference between landlord and tenant in Ireland. It provides an emigration scheme and for advancing money to respectable parties who will undertake to reclaim waste lands. The bill was hailed with cheers by the liberals; no opposition was manifested by the conservatives, and Mr. Parnell merely said that he regretted certain clauses in the bill regarding emigration. At a meeting of Irish members after the bill was read a first time the general conclusion was reached that Ireland would have no further cause of complaint if it was passed.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Richmond registers have endorsed Gen. Mahone's course in the Senate. So let it be recorded.

The Tobacco Association held a meeting at Danville on Tuesday in favor of a narrow-gauge railroad between that town and Roxboro', N. C.

Samuel Brooks, a well known citizen of Chesterfield, and formerly a member of the Legislature from that county, is reported to be at the point of death, at his home in Manchester.

Samuel Pettitree, tried in the Circuit Court of Bedford county, charged with murdering a man named Donoherty, a lock-keeper on the James River and Kanawha canal, has been acquitted.

The engineers of the Virginia Midland road have finished the survey of an extension from Leesville, N. C., to Dry Fork, and are at work on one from Dan River to Dan River to Cassado in Pennsylvania county.

Rev. A. B. Kremer, of Emmitsburg, Md., has accepted a call from the Reformed Church of Winchester, and will enter upon his duties about the 1st of May. The charge also embraces the congregation at Middleway, in Jefferson county.

The drockers are at work removing the show in the Appomattox river from Petersburg, down to deep water. All of last year's appropriation has not yet been expended, and with the \$20,000 addition in the last River and Harbor bill, the navigation of the river will be greatly improved.

Nearly the whole of the amount required to erect a monument to the memory of the Ashby brothers, in Stonewall Cemetery, Winchester, has been raised by the committee of ladies who undertook the work, and they are now examining the numerous designs which have been submitted for their approval.

Capt. Byscott, of Irish fame, has gone to Amelia county to pay a visit to his old friend, Murray M. Blacker, a former Irish justice of the peace and deputy lord lieutenant, late of Claremorris, Ireland, and prominent in the late land troubles in that county. This gentleman is the proprietor of very large landed estates in Southside, Virginia. Half a million dollars or more has been invested by a colony of Irish gentlemen in Amelia county. It is thought that it is not unlikely Capt. Byscott may decide if he likes this country, to make his home in Virginia, where so many of his acquaintances have already settled.

A large meeting of citizens was held in the Hall of the House of Delegates, Richmond, last night to adopt measures for insuring a cheerful and hearty welcome to all who may visit Virginia during the Yorktown centennial celebration. The meeting was presided over by Hon. A. M. Kelly, and speeches were made by him, Gov. Holliday and others. Resolutions were adopted extending a cordial invitation to the people of the country and to citizens of every other nation in sympathy with the object of the coming celebration, and providing for the appointment of committees civil and military, to take charge of all matters pertaining to a representation of the city of Richmond in the celebration and the proper reception of all who may visit that city for the purpose of taking part in said celebration.

STARTLING SCENE IN A GRAVEYARD.—A few evenings ago a gentleman of Somerset was returning home from a ride in the country, when, on passing a graveyard, his horse became seized at a white looking object among the graves. Dismounting and tying his horse, he opened the gate and started on a voyage of discovery toward the cause of his horse's freak, which turned out to be a woman standing by the side of a grave with a corpse in her arms. After trading his steps, the gentleman remounted and soon raised the alarm. Returning in a short time with a couple of citizens, the woman was found still sitting on the damp ground at the mouth of the grave, singing a low lullaby, and supporting the head of the dead man on her bosom. The man recognized her immediately as the daughter of a neighbor. On the approach of the party she raised her hand and motioned them to be quiet, and said "John was sleeping, and not to wake him," and when the men attempted to move her from the last resting place, she exclaimed in the most heart-rending and piteous manner to be left alone; "That John would get cold in the dark; that he was sleeping now, but would wake in a short time and talk to her." The young lady is a daughter of James Braddon. She is a beautiful and intelligent young lady, and was married ten days ago to a young man named John, who fell a victim to consumption a week after the wedding. The young lady was very deeply affected by the loss of her young husband, and it was feared that a mental derangement would be the result of her suffering. The crisis came at last. She crept from her room, and stealthily crossed the fields she entered the graveyard, and managed by some means to disinter the body of her husband. —Lexington, Ky., Ob.

A LADY WHO IS "OSSEIFYING."—A Boston paper alleges that a young lady of that city is "osseifying." Some time ago she was afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism in the right shoulder, both wrist and right ankle, which was immediately followed by anebolism, or hardening of the joints, and was excruciatingly painful. About this time she had a fall, breaking her shoulder and wrist, and disturbing for a time the process of joint distention that was occasionally going on. After the inflammation and swelling had subsided, the joints deprived of the gelatinous fluid which enables them to perform their office, commenced to ossify and to be drawn out of shape, until she was taken to the hospital, had the anebolism broken and the limbs straightened. Last October her left knee began to contract, and to increase her agony, she was taken with typhoid fever, which left her too weak for any surgical operation, and the invalid is now suffering in connection with other ills, catarrhal pneumonia. She has had her limb broken at the knee joint to destroy the anebolism, and her body is now terribly distorted. She possesses a sweet, cheerful face, full, round, handsome eyes, a cloud of brown hair and a bright, clear, flushed complexion—a perfect picture of health. She usually cheerful and lively, but is given to crying spells, seeming thus to find vent to her agony of pain. She takes no nourishment, and for all this she is perfectly resigned to her condition.

The story is told in English journals of a young woman who answered an advertisement for an English governess to reside abroad. In response she received a call from a lady who informed her that the position was in St. Petersburg, where three children were to be taught. Inquiry at the Russian embassy in London was satisfactory, and the young woman was taken to St. Petersburg, and was finally taken to the Winter palace, where apartments were assigned her and she received the next day by the Czar, the Prince of Dolgorouki and their three children, whom she was informed she was to teach. The sudden death of the emperor occurred ten days later, and the young lady has been thereby thrown out of the position she so singularly secured.

Within a month Assistant United States Fish Commissioner Pierce has filed at Washington nearly 200 applications for the food carp to be distributed this season by the government. Nearly one-fourth of the applications are from citizens of Philadelphia who own places near the city. A large number of persons are now engaged in elaborate preparations for carp culture in various parts of the country.

"The Tin Tube"

The failure of the tin tube experiment may possibly be accounted for without accusing Mr. Tyndall of either duplicity or ignorance; the object of the experiment was to show, that under certain circumstances, sound waves would agitate or extinguish the flame of a candle; it is a fact known to students of acoustics, that all gaseous bodies have a "fundamental note," which is called into relief by a corresponding note from another body. Willard Hall asserts, that his friend, "Professor Spies," of Brooklyn, had a tuning fork that would cut forth tones from another tuning fork at a distance of one hundred and eighty feet, and in the Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, there is a cracked pane of glass which responds very audibly whenever a certain note is made by the church organ; but is otherwise silent.

It is highly probable that Professor Tyndall had frequently performed this experiment in private, before he introduced it to the public, and had ascertained by practice, how to produce by means of books, the required note to effect the flame. In this lecture Professor Tyndall simply relates what takes place, without attempting to explain that which would have been incomprehensible to an audience listening to his first lecture, but in his fifth lecture he shows how a flame is extinguished by sound and not by a "puff of air," by having an air tight membrane over the tube through which the sound is sent, thus preventing the possibility of the flame being extinguished by the "puff of air," that Mr. Tyndall may not be accused of ignominious duplicity in this experiment; the reader is referred to Deane's "Natural Philosophy," Gannet's Physics, and other works, where the experiment and apparatus for performing it are explained and illustrated.

And now is it not allowable to ask, whence this facility, to the wave theory? Is it more orthodox to believe that the sensation of sound is produced by a shower of corpuscles falling on the tympanum, than to believe that the same sensation is produced by a succession of waves? FIDELIS.

Sound and Flame.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

While reading last evening, Rev. Dr. Didwid's sound article, a circumstance, was mentioned, which may add something to the means of illustrating the relations of sound to other forces as to matter. It was mentioned that when, some years ago, the choir of our city churches were accustomed to hold rehearsal in the prior of one of our citizens, by gas light, it was frequently noticed that when the choir reached a succession of notes of very high pitch, the gas light became brighter; often very much so. As this attracted attention, other tests were made, and at length, it grew to be a common amusement at choir rehearsals, for one of the ladies whose vocal capacity composed very high notes, to sit beneath a gas light, and ascend the canon, until, when notes of an unusually high pitch were sounded, the gas flame shot up to an unusual height. This effect did not always follow, the attempt to produce it in the manner described. I narrate the circumstance and leave the matter to those who care to make further tests. AMT.

Collision and Loss of Life.

PETERSBURG, VA., April 8.—The trial of Berj. Ivey, charged with being an accessory to the murder of E. M. Hicks, at Weldon, N. C., has been continued to the September term of the Halifax, N. C. County Court. The murder was committed about 15 months ago. After the murder Ivey made his escape and remained at large until a few weeks ago when he voluntarily surrendered himself to the proper authorities.

Final Affray.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—A special dispatch to the Republic from Versailles, Mo., says: A drunken row among the railway choppers at Shawnee Bend, on the Osage river, Camden county, on Tuesday last, resulted in the instant killing of a quarrelsome man named Kerken kill, by John O. Day. The former attacked the latter with an axe and was shot dead. He had previously attacked another man and been knocked down with a club.

Railroad Accident.

TORONTO, Ont., April 8.—At 6:30 this morning a collision occurred on the Northern Railway between Barrie and Allendale. David Johnston, a railway employee, was killed and several others were badly injured.

Death of a Journalist.

BOSTON, April 8.—Stephen N. Stockwell, one of the editors of the Journal, died this morning of a complication of diseases, aged 58 years.

Financial.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The Post's financial article says: At the Stock Exchange U. S. bonds are unchanged in price. R. R. bonds are irregular, but generally higher. Southern State bonds are strong and speculation in them is more active than yesterday. The stock market is dull and with few exceptions prices are somewhat lower than yesterday, although as we write is strong. The money market is easy at 5 per cent for call loans.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, April 8.—Virginia 6s old — do deferred 81; do consolidated 81; do 2d series 86; past due coupons 93; new issue 81; 10 40s coupon 95 1/2 bid. Cotton future: middling 13 1/2. Flour steady and firm; Howard street Western super 2 25 1/2; do extra 4 1/2 1/2; do family 5 25 1/2; do family 5 25 1/2; do Rio brand 5 50; do Palmetto family 5 1/2; Wheat—Southern steady; Western lower and inactive; Southern red 1 1/2 1/2—latter extreme; do amber 1 1/2 1/2—latter extreme; No 2 Western winter red spot 1 1/2 1/2; April and May 1 1/2 1/2; do June 1 1/2 1/2; July 1 1/2 1/2; Aug 1 1/2 1/2; Corn—Southern steady; Western firm; Southern white 55; do yellow 55; Western mixed spot 55 1/2; do 55 1/2; May 55 1/2; June 55 1/2; do 55 1/2; Oats steady 44 1/2; do 44 1/2; Rye firm at 44 1/2; do 44 1/2; Coffee steady; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 10 1/2; Sugar strong; A soft 23. Whiskey dull at 51 02.

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Included in the catalogue of the most wonderful articles of the period is St. Jacob's Oil. The Hon. Leonard Saxt of Chicago, pronounces it the most thorough exorciser of pain he has ever known.

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The only vegetable remedy known that is a perfect blood purifier.—S. S.

DIED.

In this city, April 8th, at 1 o'clock p. m., of disease of the heart, DENNIS F. B. BEEHAR, in the 61st year of his age. Burial—Funeral will take place from St. Paul's Church, to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Suddenly, of scarlet fever, in Baltimore, on the morning of the 6th, JUDITH DONALDSON, aged 14 years, daughter of the late William B. and Maria Louisa Richards.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Tennessee Legislature.
NASHVILLE, TENN., April 8.—The Legislature yesterday adopted the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That the rights of our citizens in Great Britain who sympathize with struggling Ireland, and who have committed no crime which justifies their arrest and imprisonment, should be fully maintained, and that our senators and representatives in Congress should unite in outline the attention of the government to the duty of protecting our citizens from the penalties of the coercion act and from other outrages upon them."

The joint committee appointed to investigate bribery and corruption reported that, while the evidence does not sustain the charges of bribery it does disclose the fact that two members—Messrs. Davis and Plummer—were guilty of conduct feebly at variance with good morals and the rules of propriety.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—The Chief Signal Officer furnishes the following special bulletin to the press: "The storm which was central in the Indian Territory on Thursday has moved eastward with increasing energy and is now central in Kentucky. Heavy rain has fallen throughout the Southern States, the Ohio Valley and Missouri, and snow in Minnesota and Iowa. Slightly warmer, fair weather prevails in the New England States with westerly winds and colder clear weather in the northwest with northerly winds. The temperature has fallen from ten to twenty degrees in Texas, Arkansas and Dakota, and risen from five to fifteen degrees in Minnesota and the lake region. The indications are that the storm which is now central near Nashville will move to the eastward, causing severe northeast gales on the New England coast during Saturday and heavy rains, followed by clearing weather in the Middle and South Atlantic States by Saturday afternoon or evening."

Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 8.—The finance committee of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company met this afternoon, when a statement was submitted showing that the company had secured 200,000 shares of the stock of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company. The entire capital stock of the company at present is 231,715 shares, and it has \$240,500 in bonds which may be converted into stock. This would make in the event of the conversion of bonds 230,525 shares of stock. The question as to the issue of new stock of the Penn. R. R. Co., authorized at the meeting of the stockholders was considered but final action was postponed.

Murder Trial.

PETERSBURG, VA., April 8.—The trial of Berj. Ivey, charged with being an accessory to the murder of E. M. Hicks, at Weldon, N. C., has been continued to the September term of the Halifax, N. C. County Court. The murder was committed about 15 months ago. After the murder Ivey made his escape and remained at large until a few weeks ago when he voluntarily surrendered himself to the proper authorities.

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ROBERT E. LEE'S DESCENT.

William Winston Foushee, principal of an academy in Louisville, Ky., read a long paper before the Southern Historical Society of that city at a recent meeting, in which he claimed that Robert E. Lee was seventeen in direct descent from Robert Bruce, of Scotland, and possessed very many of his notable characteristics. Moreover, that of the five heroes who particularly distinguished themselves on the glorious field of Bannockburn, Lee, through the same channel, was the direct descendant of four, namely, King Robert, Thomas Randolph, Earl of Moray; Walter, the High Steward, and Sir Robert de Keith, the Great Marshal of Scotland.

The suffering in the stricken island of Ohio is described as horrible. Urgent appeals are made for aid. The United States Minister Gallatin has left the Bosphorus for the island. The shocks of earthquakes still continue, and it is feared that a plague will result from the putrefying dead bodies.

LAGER BEER 60 cts. per doz. at McBurney's. Bottles to be returned.

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, send for and obtain a box of **WINDY'S SMOOTHING SYRUP**. It will relieve the little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child. **WINDY'S SMOOTHING SYRUP** is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cts. a bottle. mbl

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS IN THE ALEXANDRIA SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

A DIVIDEND OF TEN PER CENT will be paid on the balance of their deposits on and after the 20th of April at my place of business, No. 84 King street. By order of the Directors: BENJ. BARTON, Pres.

TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) will be the last day of the present term of the Corporation Court.

The Court will sit at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 11th inst. on the sitting of the Court to-morrow will be from 10 to 11 o'clock a. m. and pass upon all applications for licenses, &c. GEO. DUFFEY, Comm'r. of Rev.

PAPER HANGINGS, &c.

WALL PAPERS.

411 9th street, A. M. TUBMAN. WASHINGTON, D